

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 20—NO. 24

Washington, D. C., March 25, 1924

Crum Appointed G. W. Coach DATE SET FOR G. W. CLUB TRACK MEET

**Former Princeton Player Comes
With High Recommendations
For Important Position**

TO AID PRESIDENT LEWIS

**Takes Up Duties On April 4—Spring
Football Practice Part of
Program**

Harry Watson (Maud) Crum, former Princeton star halfback, has been named to coach the Hatchette eleven in 1924 and to act as assistant to President Lewis. Crum was the mainstay of the Tiger offense in 1922, scoring touchdowns that defeated Chicago 21 to 13 and the one that beat Harvard for the first Tiger win over the Crimson team in twenty-six years, and his playing was not of the flashy score-the-touchdown variety either, for he was always in the thick of the fight, and in addition to being a brilliant halfback he was a leader and a man who injected spirit into the eleven.

He comes to George Washington with the highest recommendations from both Bill Roper, peerless Tiger coach, and Dean McClenahan of the Princeton faculty. Roper says of him: "Crum played halfback on the 1922 unbeaten Princeton team and but for injuries would have had the same record in 1923. He knows the game thoroughly, has a pleasing personality, and a good deal of executive ability for a man of his years. Crum worked his way through Princeton, is a man of fine habits and will make George Washington a good man, I think."

Dean McClenahan says that his good work was not confined to the gridiron alone, for he was a leader in his classes and he lived up to all expectations in every instance. The Dean goes further to say that he has no doubt that he will make an excellent coach. Crum has made good as coach of the Derry High School, near Pittsburgh, in football and in basketball, both of which he has played and knows thoroughly.

To Work With Alumni

Crum comes to G. W. as successor to Bill Quigley, who has been the Hatchette mentor for the past three years and who resigned recently. His activities are not to be confined to the football team, for he is to be an all-year man and will have charge of the newly created alumni office and also will be assistant to President William Mather Lewis in the executive and administrative end of the University.

While here last Tuesday he was formally made a member of the University staff and will take up his new duties on April 4. He was selected from some fifteen or more candidates for the place and in all respects seems to be well fitted for the job. He has already begun on his duties, for he has called the first spring grid practice for April 4 and has asked that all the old team meet him on that day and all new candidates report so that they may have the benefits derived from getting acquainted early and from the spring practice, a thing which in itself is new to George Washington, although it has been almost universally practiced for some years at other schools. Crum is of a fine physical build, being five feet eleven inches tall and weighing one hundred and eighty pounds. Knowing football as he does and with the spirit of leadership and guidance that he has, he should develop a much better eleven this year than G. W. has seen for many moons, with practically the entire team of last year back and a wealth of new material on hand.

He is now winding up his business in Derry, Pa., so that he may get to the task ahead of him as soon as possible.

MEDIC FRATS ORGANIZE

Plans are under way to form an interfraternity association among the Medical fraternities. As yet all arrangements are tentative.

Kappa Delta Pledges Hold Tea

Kappa Delta pledges entertained the pledges of the other Pan-Hellenic sororities at a tea on Sunday afternoon, March 24, at the chapter house. Thirty-six pledges were present, representing eight of the ten Pan-Hellenic sororities on the campus.

TO DISCUSS PLANS

Officers of the Senior Classes and the members of the committee making arrangements for the first annual Senior Week will meet Wednesday, March 26, at 7 o'clock p. m., at 728 20th Street announced the chairman, Robert H. McNeill. Important business will be discussed at this time.

Members are urged to come promptly after dismissal of classes so that the business may be transacted with dispatch.

PENN STATE AWARDED VERDICT IN DEBATE

**W. I. Cleveland, of the G. W. Debating
Team, Wins Individual Honors.
Discuss Court.**

Penn State College was awarded the decision over George Washington University in the debate, March 22, 1924, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "Resolved, That the United States Should Adhere to the Protocol Establishing a World Court, with the Hughes Reservations." Two votes were cast for the negative which the visitors upheld, and the third vote was a tie.

The Penn State men argued that present machinery was sufficient to settle international questions, that the Court had so far decided merely on trivial cases, that the Court would hilt the United States to the League, that joining the Court would impair national sovereignty, and that sore spots in Europe, Corru and the Ruhr, had not been healed by the Court. The affirmative claimed that the World Court was the goal of United States policy. They proved it was a sound judicial body. They showed that the nine questions with which the Court has had to deal have been eminently adjusted. The visitors' rebuttal developed only that other judicial agencies were sound in principle. W. I. Cleveland, for George Washington University, on the other hand, answered each negative argument.

The home team surpassed the visitors in delivery. E. B. Everitt, of Penn State, lacked spontaneity. His colleague, C. S. Grove, did not complete his gestures. The third visitor, D. D. Henry, had a pleasing appearance but a hoarse, strained voice. Individual honors should go to Mr. Cleveland. His manner was assured, his gestures were striking, his voice was deep and resonant, and his tone was convincing.

James W. Witten, Attorney of the Interior Department, Judge V. W. Van Fleet, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Dr. Jason Nobel Pierce were the judges. Professor Earl C. Arnold, of the G. W. U. faculty, was chairman.

HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET

President William Mather Lewis will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Pyramid Honor Society which is to be held at Hotel LaFayette, Friday, April 4. Names of the men recently elected to the society were not revealed and it is intimated by the secretary, Francis W. Brown, that the list would be kept secret until the night of the banquet.

FACULTY MEMBERS NOTICE

Meeting for the first time this year in the evening, the Faculty Club of George Washington University will be addressed by Dr. Charles R. Mann, Director of American Council of Education. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Club Rooms, 728 20th Street, at 8.15 on Tuesday evening, March 25.

"Orientation Courses for Freshmen" will be the subject of discussion, and the faculty is very glad to have Dr. Mann to speak on such an important phase of the modern education problem. Dr. G. W. Hooke will also be a guest of the club on this evening.

STILL MINUS LETTERS

As yet the football men have not received their letters. C. Melville Walker is chairman of the athletic committee of the Student Council.

**Beautiful Cup to Be Presented
to Winning Class—Much
Interest Shown**

RELAY RACES TO FEATURE

**Will Be Held at Central Stadium,
Saturday, April 19. President
Lewis Sponsors Plan**

By H. C. Espey.

The Interclass Track and Field Meet of George Washington University will be held on Saturday, April 19, at Central High School Stadium. The event, which has the sanction and will be attended by William Mather Lewis, President of the University, will be staged by the G. W. Club, composed of emblem winners.

The winning class, that is, the one which garners the most points, will be the recipient and holder for one year of a beautiful and valuable cup which has been offered as a memorial to the late Louis A. Fischer by a group of his friends. The cup will remain in annual competition.

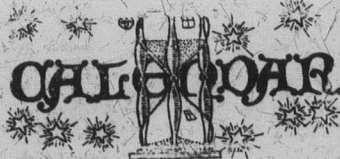
Dr. Fischer was a George Washington graduate and a former tennis champion of the District of Columbia and at one time champion oarsman of the Potomac River. He was a member of the old Annapolis Boat Club. He was also a distinguished scientist, being a member of the French Academy. He was decorated by foreign governments for his efforts for the standardization of weights and measures.

The G. W. Club, in its meeting held Tuesday, March 18, discussed the proposed events and conditions. It was decided that only registered students may compete. In order to make the meet interesting for both the track squad and the other athletes, races with restrictions against track men have been provided.

The events for men will be the standard type, such as dashes from 50 to 880 yards, a mile run, broad and high jump, pole vault, shot put and javelin throw. A feature of the meet will be the events for women. They consist of several short dashes, the broad jump, high jump and a basketball throw.

The high lights of the day will be the interfraternity and intersorority relay races. In these probably the greatest interest will be centered. There are numerous fraternities and sororities with chapters on the campus and the rivalry between them is always keen. Preparations now being made by them indicate that there will be vigorous competition for the trophies which will go to the winners of the respective classes.

Bulletin boards will be erected soon in the various departmental buildings upon which the conditions, events and other pertinent information will be set forth.



NOTICE: Will the publicity representative of each organization please sign the Hatchet Calendar in the Hatchet Office for any coming events in his organization?

March 26.—Lecture by Professor H. W. Edgerton, "Wrongful Acts and Their Results." Law Building, 1435 K Street.

Committees for Senior Week, 728 20th Street, 7 o'clock.

March 28.—Lecture by Dr. Hermann Schoenfeld on "German Drama." Cosmos Club.

April 2.—Players will present "Sally For Keeps." Lisner Hall 8.15.

April 3.—Lecture by Prof. Henry Grattan Doyle on "Drama of Spain." Cosmos Club.

April 4.—Annual banquet Pyramid Honor Society. Hotel LaFayette.

April 5.—Spring Dance, Masonic Club of G. W. U. Hotel Washington.

Girls' Debating Team vs. University of Pittsburgh.

April 9.—Lecture by Justice Wendell P. Stafford on "Imagination in the Law." Law Building, 8.15.

April 11.—Lecture by Prof. DeWitt Croissant on "Modern Drama." Cosmos Club.

April 19.—First annual interclass track and field meet.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS SET FOR MAY 5th AND 6th

**All Petitions Must Be In By April 24—Irrelevant Tactics Used In
Attempt to Prevent Holding of Meeting—Fred Wright
Expelled—Tax Dodgers Will Be Dropped**

TALENT WANTED

Can you ride, swim, or dance? Can you sing, talk or act? Are you interested? Will representatives from all organizations as well as individuals with talent report at the Chapel at 8 p. m., March 27, to talk over acts for a Union Vaudeville to be given during Senior Week under the direction of the Mimes Dramatic Association?

DEPARTMENTAL TEAMS ORGANIZE FOR ACTION

**Games to Be Played on Saturday Afternoon—Interest in Proposed
Baseball League Keen**

With the coming of the baseball season, while George Washington will not be represented by a varsity team, there will be plenty of baseball in the College League which has been formed. There will be four teams and possibly five when the season begins.

The Engineering School has taken up baseball so enthusiastically this year that there is a possibility that there will be two teams in the field from that school. The future architects and engineers have been practicing and have scheduled games. Columbian College has been organized and Law School and the Medics are organizing now. There is a possibility that the latter will not be represented because of the great amount of time the medical courses require.

Games will be played on Saturdays at the rate of two an afternoon until the real value of the teams has been discovered and the cup awarded to the winner. There is great interest being aroused and it looks as if there will be real baseball.

These teams are especially in need of pitchers and all would-be pitchers and players are urged to report to the men in charge of their school at the earliest possible date.

Professor Johnston and Bryan Morse are in charge of affairs, and Mike Dowd, Guy Hottel and Francis Clements are organizing the Columbian College team. Francis Brown and Lester Johnston are working for the lawyers, Don Johnson, for the Medical School and Manager Klein for the Architectural School.

G. W. U.—SWARTHMORE DEBATE

George Washington University debated Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on the subject "Resolved, That the Courts Should be Deprived of the Final Power to Declare Federal Laws Unconstitutional," March 14. Francis Dart and Joseph Levenson, of G. W. U., with one Swarthmore man, upheld the negative, while Oscar Zabel, of G. W. U., with two Swarthmore men, upheld the affirmative. A vote was taken before the debate began among the audience to ascertain its decision on the question. The vote showed a majority in favor of the negative. Another vote was taken at the conclusion of the debate among the audience, and again the ballot showed a majority in favor of the negative. However, seven more voted for the affirmative than at the beginning of the debate.

G. W. U. can consider the debate a victory either way. If the question of victory was decided by the swerving of seven in the audience to the affirmative, she can say that her representative, Oscar Zabel, was largely responsible for the decision. If the decision was determined by the sentiment at the close of the debate, she can say that her representatives, Francis Dart and Joseph Levenson, were vital forces in the winning.

WOODARD ELECTED

Wickliffe Woodard was elected Manager of Men's Basketball at the last Student Council meeting. He has served for the past season as Assistant Manager and his application was approved by the past manager and the Director of Activities.

Student Council elections will be held May 5 and 6, according to a decision of the Council reached at their last meeting, Monday, March 17. The Elections Committee, of which Milton Friedman is chairman, reported these dates as the most desirable, and the recommendation was accepted by the Council. All petitions must be in by April 24.

Much difficulty was encountered by the members present in their attempt to hold a meeting. The use of irrelevant parliamentary tactics by the members of the Independent Party resulted in the loss of much time. Only one of the political faction would present himself in the room at any time, while three of the other members would remain outside the door, their object being to prevent the assembling of what they considered a quorum. They would play "turn about" in entering the room, taking care that no two of them were present at the same time.

However, such tactics were not successful in holding up the affairs of the Council, as there were eight members present of a membership of fifteen, which is a quorum under the constitution.

Former President Ralph Wallace did not attend, having been notified that he was to refrain from participation in Student Activities because of his having been placed on probation by the Dean of Columbian College for failure in studies. Lester Johnson, vice-president, presided.

The sensational action of the evening was the expulsion of Fred Wright, former member from Teachers' College, from the body for having knowingly submitted an illegal proxy. The matter was brought to attention by the fact that two proxies for C. Melville Walker were handed to the Chair. A committee was appointed to investigate and report on the occurrence, and a motion passed to the effect that if the person submitting the illegal proxy did so knowingly, he was to be expelled from the Council. After hearing the testimony of Mr. Wright, the committee reported that he had been found guilty of having submitted an illegal proxy by virtue of his own testimony. The committee also reported that part of the blame was due to the action of Walker in giving a verbal proxy.

A copy of the constitution was shown, which required that all members of the Council must be tax signers, and it was decided to drop all members who had not signed at the next meeting.

JOURNALISM CLASS WILL PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

Students of the morning class in journalism are formulating plans for a class newspaper, to be published in the near future. Bryan Morse has given the matter his approval and members of the class are enthusiastic. The editorial staff elected by the class Friday, March 21, is composed of William N. Morse, instructor, Helen E. Blaisdell, Stanley A. Clark, Clara W. Steiner and Robert C. Albright.

Copy of high quality submitted during the course will make up the paper. Among the work already contributed is some of highly unique and original character that will make the most interesting reading.

The entire program will be conducted on a businesslike basis. The paper will be financed by the members of the class, sold upon the campus and the proceeds refunded to contributors. One thousand copies will be published. Several bids of local printers are under consideration. If the first issue is as successful as is expected, there will be a second.

INTERFRAT PROM SUCCESS

More than two hundred fraternity men and their friends danced to the strains of Happy Walker's music at the annual interfraternity Prom held at Rauscher's, Friday, March 21. Attractive leather cases containing a mirror were presented as favors to the ladies. Salad and coffee was served during the intermission.

The administrative officers of the University and their wives were the patrons and patronesses.

The University Hatchet

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Robert H. McNeil, Editor
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Arnold McNitt, Medical School
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DEMOSTHENES REVIVED

You remember how Demosthenes went out by the sea, put pebbles in his mouth, and tried to make himself heard above the surge of the surf. By that crude method, Demosthenes became the greatest orator of all time.

In our day, college students attain the ends Demosthenes attained by means of intercollegiate debates. Thinking on his feet, making everywhere a pleasing appearance, putting his ideas across, and making himself a leader are the rewards of him who succeeds in intercollegiate debating.

George Washington University recognizes the value of debating. It has four men's and two girls' teams. These are due for or have bucked up against strong squads of large eastern Universities. Three of the teams deal with the question of the "judicial veto" and the other three with the World Court. These are informative subjects. Their discussion in forensics is a means of enriching a person's viewpoint of questions of the hour. School loyalty and personal profit require large attendance at these debates.

The circumstances under which George Washington University functions render debating a prime student activity. For the students who work during the day, it comes at an hour convenient either for practice and participation in debate or for attendance. Our institution may not have proper facilities for athletics but it has the brains in its student body, the experience in its coaches, and a wealth of past intellectual achievement to act as a goad to make debating a success.

In debate our representatives defeated Oxford University, the best that Great Britain can furnish, in student diplomacy and ingenuity. Our debaters are all primed to put the side of George Washington across in coming contests. The interest in things intellectual is keeping pace with that in things physical. The thrill of eloquence and the hot fire of verbal argument are making

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ing for the revival of the interest in public speaking that Demosthenes took. Take part in debates or give your support by attendance at debates to this revival.

CORCORAN HALL

The naming of the first Unit of Greater George Washington University is a fitting tribute to the memory of a man who has done much for the promotion of the welfare of our University. The name "Corcoran Hall" will immortalize the man who figured so prominently in University affairs during the years 1869-88.

He was elected President of the Board of Trustees in 1869 and served efficiently in that capacity until his death in 1888. He was the greatest benefactor

the University has ever had. In 1865 he donated the ground and building for a Medical School on H Street, and in 1883 he gave \$30,000 toward the construction of a building at 15th and H. In 1875 he donated the Trinidad Farm, which was later sold with his approval for \$85,000 and this, with a later contribution of another sum of \$25,000 form the Corcoran Endowment Fund.

It was largely due to his far seeing that classes were established for the evening students who were unable to give their full time to the pursuit of educational activities. In all his work for the University he showed an affection and deep interest for its welfare, and that the first Unit of the future first University of the Land should bear his name is indeed a fitting tribute.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FINANCIAL STATEMENT MADE BY DIRECTOR TO BOARD OF MANAGERS

All student activities—football, basketball for men and women, rifle (men and women), The Cherry Tree, The Hatchet, debate, track, hospital and medical attention, tennis (men and women), Student Council expenses, general expense student activities, equipment of all teams, salaries of all coaches, rentals of gymnasiums, practice places, tennis courts—are maintained by the student activity fund, which averages \$10,000 per year.

All funds from student activities are deposited with the treasurer by the various student managers, for which receipts are given by the treasurer of the University. All disbursements from the student activity fund are made by check, signed by the president and treasurer of the University, upon vouchers presented by student managers, properly signed. All material is purchased upon order signed by student managers. The University, twice yearly, audits the student activity funds by the American Audit Company. The complete audit is kept by the University treasurer.

Students may be interested to learn that the salary of the director of student activities is paid wholly by the University. It was only recently learned that for three years he coached athletic teams, football, basketball, track, and freshman baseball without compensation, although these duties were not stipulated by the University because of a lack of sufficient funds to carry on activities.

In his annual report, made to the University authorities last fall, the director stated "that unless suitable provision is made by the University for the proper maintenance of student activities through a compulsory student activity fee and suitable gymnasium and athletic field, as well as suitable meeting places for student activities are provided, the project had best be discontinued."

Since this recommendation the administration has taken steps to provide for a gymnasium, which will be erected by next fall. An athletic field will also be added, with tennis courts for the use of the students. A football coach, connected with the University as assistant to the president, has been appointed. The reorganization of student activities, including athletics, the publications, and the like, will be taken over by the administration for proper and equitable adjustment in due time.

The following report was submitted by the director of student activities to the President and Board of Managers from the University books of March 1, subject to University audit:

STATEMENT

Disbursements and collections of student activities fund from treasurer's book as of March 1:

	Budget.	Disbursement.	Collections.	Cost.
Football	\$3,500.00	\$7,814.22	\$5,083.94	\$2,908.00
Basketball—men	1,200.00	1,220.29	298.60	922.00
Basketball—women	600.00	882.25	Report due.	882.25
Hatchet	300.00	1,818.21	468.43	400.00
Cherry Tree	1,500.00	753.00	1,250.00	1,500.00
Tennis—men	500.00	252.00	None.	500.00
Student Council		96.50	None.	96.50
General expense	1,000.00	875.19	None.	875.19
Track Team	600.00	110.00	None.	110.00
Debate	700.00	100.00	275.00	700.00
Rifle	700.00	493.05	None.	600.00
Hospital	700.00	379.00	None.	700.00
Physicians	500.00	None.	None.	500.00
	11,800.00	14,793.70	7,375.97	10,393.94

Financial statement of student activities as of March 1, subject to audit:
Presented Treasurer as of Nov. 1 for collection 1,268 pledges
Pledges as of Mar. 1, per count 1,166 pledges

Collected, first semester \$5,800.00
Collected, second semester 3,470.00

Total collected for year 9,270.00

Bank balance as of Mar. 1 185.26
Deposit as of Mar. 6 725.00

Accounts payable to end of year:
Accounts payable 1922-23, of which \$400 is due Hodgkins and Scott \$815.00
Equipment—football, basketball, men and women 1,123.24
Sweaters, football and basketball 257.40
Basketball rental 125.00
Coaches' salaries, basketball, men and women 500.00
Debate 550.00
Cherry Tree, printing, engraving, etc. 3,900.00
Hospital (estimate) 300.00
Physicians 500.00
General expense 280.00
Hatchet (men and women) 800.00
Track (including salary of coach) 325.00
Rifle Team 200.00

Total 9,410.64

These are all outstanding bills and estimated expenses for the remainder of the year in activities. The bills for the Junior Prom, Junior Week, and other student activities are underwritten and not included.

Assets.

Accounts receivable and equipment:
Equipment (valuation) \$1,769.00
Bank balance 185.26
Deposit Mar. 6 660.00
Balance due Student Activities pledge collections—
First semester 540.00
Second semester 2,260.00
Refund tennis 100.00
Hatchet 1,321.78
Estimate Mar., Apr., May ads 840.00
Cherry Tree—
Organizations 1,100.00
Pictures 200.00
Advertisements 1,000.00
Sale books 150.00
Glee Club concert 500.00
Refund University 400.00

11,015.04

It will be noted that there were actually delivered 1,268 student activity pledges by December 1, which called for a total of \$12,480 upon which to operate student activities. There was actually collected \$5,800 instead of \$6,240. There are now only 1,166 pledges as by treasurer's office report.

PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. Books

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Yes, it does cost more to make VELVET Tobacco and for this reason—

It's the best Kentucky Burley tobacco money can buy and then it's aged in wood. All harshness and bitterness are removed. It's mild and mellow. You will readily notice the difference.



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LUNCH 11:30—2:00

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SPORTS



Theta Delts Win Floor Cup

Neither Score in First Five Minutes. Phi Sigs Rally Falls Short

Theta Delta Chi won its second championship within two weeks, having won the bowling championship last week, when its speedy basketball team defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa aggregation 24-14 at the Central Coliseum, Tuesday, March 18.

Phi Sigma Kappa kept Captain Beeton well covered throughout the game. So closely was he guarded by Simmons that he was only able to score twice. However, in keeping Beeton covered Phi Sigs were unable to cover Hall Bartlett, center, who crashed the netting five times from the floor, and Jack Roberts, who counted four times.

Red Reynolds, Varsity guard, kept the winners on their toes with his clever dribbling and passing. Randolph kept the Phi Sigs in the running with his consistent all-round work. He accounted for three floor goals.

Five minutes elapsed after the whistle blew starting the game before Jack Roberts intercepted a pass and dribbled to a basket. Then, with Roberts and Bartlett scoring consistently, the Theta Delts ran up a nice lead which was never cut down. Half time found the winners camped under a 16 to 4 lead. A vigorous Phi Sig rally in the last quarter was not sufficient to cut down the early lead of the champions.

Peter Giltz, Laundry coach and former All-American guard from Yale, refereed the contest, keeping play clean and fast.

SPANISH CLUB ENTERTAINS

An entertaining program was given to El Circulo Espanol, at a meeting held in the chapel on Thursday, March 20, 1924. Miss Melita Chavez gave a short, humorous reading in Spanish. Miss Pauline Bapt rendered two piano solos, "Polonaise" and a Grieg "Papillon." Miss Rosa O'Hagan sang "In Old Madrid" and "Marcheta." Miss Sara Mershon gave a violin solo, "Spanish Serenade" and a Bohemian love song as an encore. Miss Vera Bailey and Ray Hann gave an interpretation of the Spanish tango. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Miss Dorothy Manning at the piano and Miss Mershon accompanying on her violin were a success as an orchestra.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET

A meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p. m.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT IS NOW RUMORED

David Laux, chairman of the athletic committee of the interfraternity council, is favoring a golf tournament among the Greks, it is rumored.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ORGANIZE FOR DRIVE

Sixty-five Philadelphia George Washington Alumni met President Lewis last Thursday night and organized for the Endowment drive in the city of Philadelphia. The enthusiastic meeting was addressed by President Lewis, Professor D. C. Croissant and Professor J. R. Lapin, of the faculty.

The Philadelphia organization looks forward to a most successful campaign. Much spirit and interest was manifested at the meeting and a result worthy of the city of Philadelphia is reasonably expected.

Todd Daniels, a former Washington man, was made chairman for the organization of Philadelphia Alumni.

ENGLISH CLASSES TO ENTERTAIN FOR FUND

To help swell the students' contribution for the endowment drive is the purpose of the admission charge to the second one of the evenings staged by English 45 and 47 in Lisner Hall Chapel, at 8.15 on April 1. A program to appeal to all tastes has been provided at a price suitable for any pocketbook. The admission for the plays will be fifty cents with the privilege of remaining for the jitney dance to follow the program. Dances five cents each.

The program given below is not in the order of its appearance, but merely to give everyone the proper idea of the attractions offered:

Pantomime, "The Escape," by Jeanette Blum.

One act play, "Inactivity," by Mrs. Marion Bennet.

Pantomime, "At Home With Pierrot," by Marian Barker.

One act play, "Death and the Doctor," by Kermit Girdner.

Pantomime, "What Else Could She Do?" by Evangeline Lovett.

Impersonations, "Mrs. Marguerite Mulligan."

Piano solos by Marguerite Carleton.

Violin solos and whistling by Theresa Pyle.

TICKETS SELLING FAST

Tickets are reported as selling fast for the annual Masonic dance which is to be held at the Rose Room, Hotel Washington, April 5, from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Happy Walker's orchestra. The price is \$2.00 per couple.

Paul Hammack is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

G. W. Players to Present Comedy

At the next meeting of the G. W. Players, April 2, the one-act play, "Sallie For Keeps" will be presented. This play is directed by Marion Casey.

Tryouts for the Endowment Play were held at a recent meeting, and work on the production will begin as soon as the manuscripts are received. Anyone interested in assisting in designing sets or helping with the staging please sign on the G. W. Players' billboard.

PHI SIGMA HOLDS DANCE

Phi Sigma Sorority gave a formal dance at Acacia House on March 17, 1924. The house was decorated very prettily in green and white. Professor Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Manning were chaperons.

VISITS BOSTON ON BUSINESS

Professor Dewitt C. Croissant spent the week-end in Boston. Fatters relating to the publication of the book on the life of Woodrow Wilson, which he is writing, was the reason for the popular English professor's trip.



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U. OF DEL FALLS BEFORE HATCHETTE RIFLEMEN

The Varsity Rifle Team defeated the University of Delaware by the score of 970 to 921 in a telegraphic match, making its tenth straight victory.

The team's score was its second highest this season, being topped by the 972 made against Universities of Washington and California. The team made a higher average than in other matches this season.

The unofficial scores were as follows:

Walter R. Stokes, capt.	196 x 200
Eric McGee Newcomb	194 x 200
H. Clay Espey	194 x 200
James M. Barry	194 x 200
Gerald R. Trimble	192 x 200

Total 970

The scores and shooters that did not make the team were: Thaddeus A. R. Riley, 190; George A. Anadale, 190; F. Neilson Strawbridge, 189; Hugh Everett, Jr., 188; and Baxter Smith, 186.

The match called for the firing by each man of twenty shots, five in the conventional four positions at fifty feet, upon the N. R. A. official target.

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The Graduate School of George Washington University is in the biggest year of its history and is constantly improving in all departments. The faculty is such that it would be hard to improve on it to any appreciable extent, and the courses offered to graduate students can be excelled by very few of the best schools in the country today. At the last report the enrollment of the Graduate School totaled 355, the largest the school has ever had, and the standards are higher than most schools of its class.

There are thirty-five separate and distinct courses offered to the graduate student in the School of Graduate Studies. These are complete courses and not simply classes. They form approximately 275 classes from which the graduate may select his work. Included in this number are about 100 classes that are open either to the graduate or the undergraduate, while the other 175 are exclusively for graduate students. These courses range from the study of the classics and poetry to radio electricity and architecture. Because of their arrangement the graduate student has an almost unlimited choice.

The faculty, composed of fifty professors and assistants, could hardly be surpassed for their excellent qualifications. Included in the Graduate School faculty are Dean Henning, of the Graduate School; Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College; Dean Hodgkins, Dean of the University; Dean Ruediger, of the Teachers College; and Dean Miller, of the College of Engi-

neering. There are thirty full professors and fifteen assistants on the roll now, and the school is expanding all the time. A glance at page 16 of the George Washington University Bulletin will give the names of the entire faculty. Thirty members of this body are listed in "Who's Who in America."

Among the most prominent members of the faculty are S. I. Franz, Paul Bartsch, W. J. Humphreys, C. E. Van Ostrand, Dean G. N. Henning and Louis Cohen. These are only a few of the renowned members of that body and are mentioned here to show the general high caliber of the faculty and not as the exceptional ones.

Dr. Shepard I. Franz, Ph. D., LL. D., M. D., Professor of Experimental Psychology, is Governor of St. Elizabeth's, the Government hospital for the insane. This is a very important work and none but the most proficient are capable of filling the office.

Professor Paul Bartsch, Ph. D., is Professor of Zoology at George Washington and is connected with the Smithsonian Institution here. He is a prominent scientist in the field of zoology and is highly esteemed in that institution. He has headed several expeditions under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute, for the Government and for the Smithsonian, in search of rare specimens of animal and plant formations.

Professor Humphreys, C. E., Ph. D., is a Professor of Physics and Meteorology. He is well known among the most select circles of scientists and contemporaries in his own line, and is considered to be one of the foremost men in the country in the field of meteorology. In addition to this he has written a great deal on such subjects.

Professor Van Ostrand, S. M., is a Professor of Physics and of Mathematical Physics. He is one of the most distinguished men in the realm of physics and its mathematical application. He has gained a great deal of honor in his field and is at present connected with the United States Geological Survey and the Smithsonian Institution.

Professor Louis Cohen, Ph. D., is Professor of Radio Electricity and is considered by men who are in the front ranks of those capable of judg-

ing to be the foremost authority in radio electricity in the world. He has been very active in this field and George Washington is fortunate to have one of the best-fitted men in the world for this professorship.

In this discussion of the Professors of the Graduate School, Dean Henning has been left out because of his own wishes in the matter. However, it is only fair to him to say that he is so well-known among the students that his high qualifications need no mention. He has published several French texts, among them "La Course du Flambeau" and "Representative Stories," the last of which will be published this spring. He is also prominently known along other lines of work.

While these men give most of their time to the Graduate Department a lot of their work is done in the undergraduate schools. A large percentage of the professors of Columbian College have classes in the Graduate School, and the present standing of the University is due in a large part to the work of these men.

JUNIOR LAWYERS TO DANCE

Junior Lawyers will hold an endowment dance at the Rose Room, Hotel Washington, on Saturday, April 26, it was announced. Appointment of committees to handle arrangements will be made soon.

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I really couldn't say, BUT, no one could possibly afford to attend this University and yet pay for the immense meals that a certain mentioned young buck stores away every evening. I hope they catch him.
—Stephen.

Oh ho!
Look out, Chi Omigos. I understand that the entire chapter of Sig Chi has been down to see "Three Weeks" every night since it started at the Rialto. These boys (cute, that word boys) have decided to learn, even at the price of fifty-five cents an evening.

Bill the Theta Delt.
Saw Bill Hixon down on EFF st. yesterday. Asked him what he was doing now days. He tells me he is an inspector of calfs. Wondah wut he ment, because it was windy and he was still standing in the same place whin I left him.



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